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CORONAVIRUS

Cascading effects

Local conventions, sporting events canceled; stock market tanks

- Four new cases reported in Nevada, increasing state's total to 11
- Governor, as others have, declares state of emergency
- NCAA, Pac-12, WAC basketball tournaments canceled
- Clark County, North Las Vegas, Henderson cancel large events
- UNLV, UNR plan to shift to online classes after spring break
- Cirque du Soleil slashes performance schedule



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Passengers enter baggage claim at McCarran International Airport on Thursday amid concerns about the coronavirus pandemic. Passenger traffic Thursday morning was moderate at the airport.

Strip unaffected by Sisolak's state of emergency

By Colton Lochhead and Bill Dentzer
Las Vegas Review-Journal

CARSON CITY — Gov. Steve Sisolak on Thursday declared a state of emergency to deal with the ongoing coronavirus outbreak in Nevada, following similar moves by governors in states across the country.

Sisolak, speaking on a day when four new positive tests for coronavirus pushed the total number of cases in the state to 11, said the declaration will allow the state to tap more easily into its emergency management resources as it deals with what he repeatedly described as a “rapidly developing situa-

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MORE ON CORONAVIRUS

- Virus testing is ‘failing,’ says National Institutes of Health’s Anthony Fauci **10A**
- Rep. Steven Horsford introduced a bill to help workers displaced by the virus **10A**
- Travelers took extra precautions at McCarran International Airport **11A**
- Summerlin cruise passengers were sent to a California base, not Nevada as promised **17A**
- The Clark County School District is working with the health district for direction on what would necessitate school closures **18A**
- Las Vegas’ economy could get hit hard by fears of the virus **10B**
- The coronavirus has shut down American sports **1C**

Wall Street slide worst since ‘87’s Black Monday

By Stan Choe and Alex Veiga
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The escalating coronavirus emergency sent the stock market Thursday into its worst slide since the Black Monday crash of 1987, extending a sell-off that has now wiped out most of Wall Street’s big gains since President Donald Trump took office.

The S&P 500 plummeted 9.5 percent, for a total drop of 26.7 percent from its all-time high, set just last month. That puts it way over the 20 percent threshold for a bear market, officially ending Wall Street’s unprecedented bull-market run of nearly

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Strip hit hard by shows’ pullout

Virus’ effect now becoming visible

By Sabrina Schnur and Bailey Schulz
Las Vegas Review-Journal

A torrent of canceled conventions, shows and special events slammed Strip casino operators for a second straight day Thursday as a result of the coronavirus outbreak, underscoring the pandemic’s blow to the valley’s tourism economy, its largest employers and the hundreds of thousands of residents whose livelihoods depend on it.

“We need to temporarily implement fundamental changes to our business,” Wynn Resorts CEO Matt Maddox said Thursday after announcing that the company’s properties would temporarily cancel all large entertainment gatherings, beginning this weekend.

No buffets. No nightclubs. No theater performances.

Convention cancellations

At least 17 conferences, which would have brought an estimated 290,000-plus combined visitors to town, had been called off or postponed as of Thursday.

The 2020 ConExpo-Con/Ag construction equipment show, which was expected to draw 130,000 attendees, announced it was ending the event on Friday, a day early, because of coronavirus

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